

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 55

One Cent a Word a Day.

Six Insertions for 5c a Word.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bird dog pup, 4-months old, setter. Telephone 2025-green or call at 413 Melbourne. Price \$10. T. 94-4f

FOR SALE—An Eden Electric Washer, in perfect condition. Hughes Furniture Co. H96-101

FOR SALE—Home-dressed fat hens, one year old. Better than you can buy on open market at same price. Phone 527-green and tell me when you want one. F-98

FOR SALE—A student table, 2 by 3 feet. Call 767 Black. X100

FOR SALE—Oil stove, ice box, bicycle, drop leaf table, kitchen cabinet, chairs, dressers, washing machine, library table. Phone 1309-white. 97-100

FOR SALE—Davenport, dresser, beds, chairs, tables and rugs, 15 Allen place. 102 Red. B96-01

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Reed rocker, upholstered chair, Eden electric washing machine, 2 1-2 years old, refrigerator, 2 years old, Lloyd Loom baby carriage, newly upholstered, finished and tired, 2 student tables, Thor electric vacuum cleaner with attachments, 3 years old, electric iron. Phone 1547 Black, 9 Allen place. G-99

FOR SALE—28-inch bicycle. Two new tires, first \$10 gets it. See it in Mechanical room of Missourian. Call for Swift. 96f

WHY pay rent when you can buy a new 5-room brick house, sleeping porch, large basement, water, lights, heat, and gas. Garage. Lot 50x180, beautiful home. Price \$7,500. \$1,000 down, rest by month. Weathers Realty Co. Phone 272. W97-98

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe. See L. C. Wheat at 711 Mo. Ave., phone 525-black. W97-102

FOR SALE—Heater—Bakers Peerless 717, used two seasons. Good as new. Phone 860 Green. S51f

FOR SALE—New Ford Sedan, manufactured in September. Excellent condition. Address box W. 29, Missourian. W83f

FOR SALE—Complete set of books of Knowledge, new. Phone 1834 red. J90-98

FOR SALE—Four complete rooms of furniture. Parlor, dining room, bed room and kitchen. All less than year old. Call at 1400 Richardson or phone 1035 Red. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Student desires room, single or double, state condition, price. Box A. Missourian. A98

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house at 1400 Melbourne. Large lot for chickens and garden. House in excellent condition. Modern except heat. Several fruit trees and large shade trees. Will lease to responsible party for year or longer. Come out and see it or phone 1035 Red. 98f

FOR RENT—Well heated apartment. Possession Dec. 20. 1221 E. Bdw. 74f

HOUSE FOR RENT—Will transfer house rent lease, January 1 to Sept. 1 with renewal possibility. Present tenant leaving town Dec. 28. Owner prefers couple without children or children under five years. House at No. 9 Allen Place. Phone 1547 Black or call at house. G99

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, close in, water in kitchen, electric lights, large garden and garage. Phone 1424 White. R98f

FOR RENT—Garage at 403 College Ave., phone 1148 red. L22f

FOR RENT—Apartment of 3 or 4 rooms. Southern exposure. 1303 Wilcox. Phone 1167 White. H90f

FOR RENT—Excellent three-room apartment, with private bath, address Missourian, box 12. M91f

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, well furnished. 410 Christian College avenue. Phone 2159 Red. P100

FOR RENT—Nice large furnished rooms for quiet young men or married couple. 201 College Ave. H97-102

FOR RENT—One and one half room in new modern home for boys, with board. 110 S. 6th Phone 2028. W97-102

FOR RENT—Large furnished rooms with board, second term, for girls. 1104 Paquin. 2221 White. P86f

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without board. 107 S. 6th. Phone 641 Green. R 97f

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls for second semester. 1117 University. Central location. Phone 1292-black. P93f

FOR RENT—Room for girls; nicely furnished and splendid heat. One block from White Campus and Sampson Cafeteria, other board directly across street. Call at 400 Matthews. N85-98

FOR RENT—One Double room and two apartments, furnished, for second semester. Close in, phone 824 black. 108 S. 6th. St. A86f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in

Sampson Apartment, 1st floor north, for second term. B79f

FOR RENT—One large room for three men students, \$8.00 each. Phone 527 Red. B93-98

FOR RENT—Rooms to students, 705 Hitt St. Phone 1129 black. 93-98

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, after January 1, for men, 518 S. Williams. Phone 981 White. N93f

FOR RENT—To boys, two large second story rooms. Big closets. 610 College Ave., Phone 1791 Red. 95-98

FOR RENT—One large south room, one-half southeast room; both well heated. For men students or townpeople. Corner 6th and Conley. Phone 1065 Black. C-103

FOR RENT—2 and one half rooms for boys with board. At 713 Gentry. Phone 553. H95-100

FOR RENT—Two rooms for girls, board also. Agricola house, 722 Missouri, phone 1644. 96-98

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, prefer boys or married couple. One room is extra large. Plenty of hot water and heat. Call at 708 Maryland Place, phone 692 Black. F96-99

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms and a two room upstairs apartment. Phone 1203 white. 1320 Anthony. N93f

FOR RENT—One double room and one-half room for girls at 703 Missouri. Phone 525-green. H93f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Girls, we have neat, new, nifty, furnished rooms. Something different and they cost no more. Select them now for next semester. 1411 Rosemary Lane. Phone 1518. P93-98

FOR RENT—One double room for boys for second semester. Phone 1362 Red. 608 Sanford. W91f

FOR RENT—One large double south room, and 1-2 south east room, for boys at 517 S. 6th. Phone 1065 black. 90f

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for boys, 1416 Rosemary. Phone 1254-white. H84f

FOR RENT—For girls, two splendid rooms, one half block from white campus. 403 College Ave., phone 1148 red. 98f

FOR RENT—At Pemberton Hall, rooms for boys for second semester. Phone 626. B99f

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for girls, near Red campus, sleeping porch in connection. 606 Sanford Place. Phone 1490. U90f

FOR RENT—Two second floor, front rooms, for boys, for winter term at 704 Maryland Place. Phone 1127-White. C. 93f

FOR RENT—To boys, two very desirable rooms with hardwood floors and hot water heat. 907 College. Phone 222. P92f

FOR RENT—Well heated single room for boy student call at 1400 Rosemary or phone 1938-green. La. 94-f

FOR RENT—To two or three girls or man and wife, one room with large closet and closed-in sleeping porch. 606 Sanford place. Phone 1490. S. 94-f

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD for second term for men. 1206 Walnut. Phone 904. Y94-99

LOST—Gold fountain pen between Columbia High School and 6th St. Phone 641 Green. R97f

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Will fire furnace for room rent during winter semester. Call 1252 White. 97-99

SITUATION WANTED—Married couple with two small children wants to work for board and room during second semester. Children will be cared for and will give no trouble. Call 1266 Green. 95-98

WANTED—A position in Grocery stores. Had two years' experience. Phone 2165 Green. F93-98

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Female collie named Shorty. Is child's pet and very friendly. Had broken collar off when she left. Reward for return to 213 N. 9th St. 96f

FOUND—Cameo pin. Owner may have same by applying at Jackson's Grocery and paying for this advertisement. J98-99

STRAYED—A collie pup between 2½ and 3 months. Tan with white ruff and chest, white tip on tail. Reward. Call Carolyn Cotton, 1657 Black. C96f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Papering to do; good work at 30c a roll. Telephone 1596.

WANTED—Garage close to 807 Rollins. Phone 1351 Green. 94-98

MEALS—Served during the holidays for men and women. Mrs. D. M. Burnham, 603 Elm street. B103

SECTIONALISM IN FOOTBALL IS IMPOSSIBLE

Sport Standardized Not Only in Rules But in Methods of Procedure, Says Writer.

ALL SYSTEMS SIMILAR

North and South Use Same Tactics—Intersectional Battles Make for Nationalization.

By Consolidated Press Assn. (Copyright 1922).

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—It required but a visit to this far Southern section of the country to confirm an impression which the writer gained in his October trip throughout the Middle West. This impression was that the term "sectional football" may hereafter be applied only in a geographical sense.

Football as a sport is national. It is a standardized game not only as to rules of play but in methods thereof. Wherever the writer has been this season he has been struck by trends that do not vary and by systems of play that have no special distinctiveness.

The fact that some Southern colleges retain the one-man coach system is by no means unique in the South. You will find teams so coached in all parts of the country. And in the South, as elsewhere, the institutions that employ several specialists for their eleven are the ones that have forged to the front.

Neither is it peculiar to the South that colleges here have stressed the positive and rather neglected the negative (defensive) side of the game. This is the case with some of the institutions of the West and of the North, notably Penn State. As for such of the fundamentals as tackling, following the ball, holding it, line charge, interference, they are as worthily accomplished in the South as in the East. And while the writer has not been to the Pacific Coast he is advised by competent observers that the game as played at California, University of Southern California, Leland Stanford, Washington, and Oregon is on a parity in every respect with the sport wherever played.

Intersectional games, with all that they imply in the way of scouting, studying of rival systems, exchange of ideas among coaches and the like, have been responsible for the nationalizing of the great autumn sport. And it would be a calamity were they to cease. None-the-less Iowa was perfectly right in declining Yale's invitation to visit the bowl again next fall. If there was to be a game it was Yale's turn to go West. And she could go with benefit to herself. Princeton gained more from her Chicago visit than will ever be known and the good effects will not cease with the season just past.

OLD PLAYERS STILL REMAIN

Young Men Are Rapidly Becoming the Leading Batters.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Young players are coming along fast as batters in the major leagues and veteran pitching arms are beginning to crack, but the old fixtures around the bases and in the outfield continue to set the fielding pace.

Take the three leading outfielders of the American League for instance—Tris Speaker, Bobby Veach and Ty Cobb; the leading first basemen, Joe Judge and Stuffy McInnis; the leading second baseman, Eddie Collins; the leading shortstop, Everett Scott; the leading catchers, Ray Schalk and Hank Severeid; the best fielding pitchers, Walter Johnson and Joe Bush.

Age held its own just the same in the National League during the last season. The averages of 1922 show as the fielding leaders the following: First base, Jake Daubert; second base, Hornsby; shortstop, Hollock; third base, Heinie Groh; outfielders, Wheat, Powell and Mousil; pitchers, Alec Great.

Figuring mishaps among the number of chances is not the most accurate way to judge the ability of a player. Unless an error has a vital result on the outcome of the game, it should not be figured in the averages.

Some, classed as average players, will not exert themselves to go after a real hard chance, and others go after everything, taking a chance on an error.

Veteran players, because they are slower of limb and less ambitious, do not take the chances that youngsters do and the averages show it. Fielding averages are misleading at the best. George Sisler was eighth on the list of first basemen and he made seventeen errors during the season. Joe Judge was first on the list. He went through the season with only six errors.

INDUSTRIAL

DAVIS & WATSON COAL CO. Best Central Illinois Coal. Call 478 or 88 Opposite Wabash Sta. Franklin County Coal

ACACIA LODGE No. 602, A. F. & A. M. Stated Communication Tuesday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p. m. 3rd degree work. Louis Niemann, W. M. Phone 1283 Green.

NOTRE DAME UNCERTAIN OF MEETING THE ARMY

Bad Feelings Said to Be Cause—Team Captains Are Kings No More at Yale.

By Consolidated Press Assn. (Copyright 1922).

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—It is not so certain that Notre Dame will come to West Point to play the Army next fall. Announcement from the Academy places the South Bend team as an October 13 fixture. Evidently this is merely tentative. Inquiry by the writer has failed to obtain confirmation of the date from Notre Dame sources.

Army-Notre Dame contests in the last two years have not been devoid of some bitterness of feeling, it is said. In 1921 protests on the part of the Army coaches caused Knute Rockne, the Notre Dame coach, to abandon his shifts in the second half of the game. And this year there is said to have been some misunderstanding with regard to officials.

Team captains have always been kings at Yale until this year. It is now interesting to note that Captain Mallory is not supreme in authority in Yale football. He is sharing his executive functions with John Blossom, Yale's general athletic director and with Prof. Clarence Mendell of the faculty. And this triumvirate in turn, will work with a committee of five who were appointed by the committee of three. This five in turn will appoint five additional graduates to serve on the alumni committee. Sounds rather complicated, does it not?

One wonders whether the Elis, in their efforts to emerge from the wilderness, are entering into a new labyrinth.

In his speech before some 200 Yale graduates assembled in Nicholas Roberts' "Yale barn" in Montclair, N. J., Captain Mallory said that under Tad Jones next year the system as applied in 1922 would be carried out from where it left off. There will be no spring practice, he said, because it is felt that with valuable players out for other sports no great value attached to work in April and May. There will, however, be two or three weeks of intensive practice this winter.

REDS HAVE BRIGHT HOPES

Addition of Rube Benton Increases 1923 Pennant Chances.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—"You boys'll be back in this neighborhood next fall," Garry Herrman, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, said to a party of eastern writers at the recent gathering of the minors in Louisville. It was Garry's way of saying that the Reds are going to do the National League's end of the entertaining in the world series of 1923.

Herrman isn't alone thinking well of Cincinnati's chances in the coming pennant race. The Reds look very good from this distance, and, if they get a good start, they have a grand chance for the title.

The Reds made a smart deal when they secured Rube Benton from the St. Paul American Association Club. Benton is not only far from being through, but he is as good as he ever was, according to good judges who saw him working in the association. John Conway Toole, president of the International League, said his work against Baltimore in the "little world's series" was the second best he had ever seen on the mound.

After the Reds got straightened away from a miserable start last season, one more good pitcher was about all they needed to make it most interesting for the Giants. Pete Donahue, about the best young pitcher in baseball, was out for weeks also with a bad arm.

If Donahue has the good season that he should have and if Benton comes through as he is expected, those Reds will have a sweet ball club.

C. H. S. Season Opens January 5.

The basketball season of the Columbia High School will open with a double header on Friday night, February 5, at Fayette. Both the boys' and the girls' teams will play.

Why of the Coal Business

Why not use the same judgment in purchasing coal as you would in buying any other commodity?

One does not buy the cheapest quality suit of clothes offered him or a shoddy hat or a pair of shoes simply because they do not cost much.

The old huntsman with his muzzle-loading gun and the fisherman with his hickory pole and pin hook got some meat, but that is no reason why you and I should not have the best equipment.

The quail or fox hunter thinks it not extravagant to pay \$100 for a good hunting dog, when they could get a wood-pile dog for \$1. To a flea the dollar dog would taste just as sweet as the \$100 dog.

Moral—Don't be a flea when purchasing coal.

YES— LIKE THE ORIGINAL

Shoes Called for and Delivered Phone 63 800 Broadway

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LAST YEAR ONE OF COMEBACKS

Many Athletes Regained Honors They Had Lost During Past Season.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—While the closing year of 1922 will be remembered long as a year of upsets and comebacks, it was also a year of some comebacks. Many kings of sport became former kings and quite a few former leaders in their line came back to the top. Comebacks are always more interesting because they are so few. It's easy to drop out of the race but it's hard to get back in.

Willie Hoppe, who had reigned from the time he could reach the table until late in 1921 as the king of billiards, came back and his return to the throne was the most popular accession of the year. Hoppe was defeated last year by Jake Schaeffer and in coming back as the champion this year, he removed all doubts as to his ability by finishing first in a field of six of the world's best players. Perhaps he isn't as great as he once was. Certainly he is not the sure, confident artist of years ago, but still he is the greatest player of them all.

Jack Scott, the big North Carolina farmer, was the most remarkable comeback of the baseball year. Scott was slid out of the National League and headed for the scrap heap on the assumption that he had a bad arm. He worked the arm back in condition, got a berth with the New York Giants, won eight games for them and was one of the stars of the world's series. "Red" Russell, the pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was another noted comeback. The Rebel discovered he could bat and catch flies and he came back as a sensation in the outfield with the Pittsburgh Pirates. One could talk of Ty Cobb's great comeback if he had ever gone back. Looks as though he never will.

Mike O'Dowd gave the ring a notable comeback when he came into part ownership of the middleweight championship, by winning from Dave Rosenberg. The New York boxing commission recognized Rosenberg as the champion and it now regards the St. Paul happy and former champion as the title holder. O'Dowd's comeback may help to clarify the situation caused by the suspension of Johnny Wilson. Wilson, it will be recalled once said: "I may be a cheese champion and an awful fighter but there

is one bird that I can lick and that's O'Dowd. Wilson did it twice and he may do it again. It wouldn't be a surprise to see him go after O'Dowd.

Joe Lynch also pulled a comeback by regaining the world's bantamweight championship.

If her downfall at Forest Hills in 1921 could be taken as a goback, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis star and world's woman champion, was also a comeback. She gave Mrs. Holla Mallory, the American champion, a terrible trimming in the British championships.

Little is known of Gonzaga in the East but it is becoming prominent in coast football considering that the college has been engaged in intercollegiate competition for only two years. Charles Dorais, Notre Dame's all-American quarterback in 1913, is the coach and the team is typically Notre Dame, featuring a fast running game and a tendency to the overhead attack.

Southern California ought to beat Penn State when they meet at Pasadena on New Year's day. Penn State slipped badly this year, losing to the Navy and Pennsylvania and escaping from Syracuse with a scoreless tie. Southern California held the great California to a 10 to 0 score and if that means anything, Penn State will have a job.

Three large intersectional games remain to put the shroud on the Far Western gridiron that was applied to Eastern fields several weeks ago.

West Virginia and Gonzaga, the "Notre Dame" of the coast, will furnish the first game at San Diego on Christmas Day. West Virginia is one of the few under-

Do you like to eat where there is an air of contentment?

That is one of the reasons why those who eat here come back.

Phone 2144

Chimney Corner

LUNCH 11:30 - 1:30

TEA 2:00 - 5:00

DINNER 6:00 - 7:30

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PENN STATE TO PLAY IN WEST

Southern California Has the Edge and Should Beat Eastern Team.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—With the departure of Penn State the East will be moving in a good sized mass upon California to what has become an established annual invasion.

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